

ASSIGNMENTS MADE FOR BEGINNING OF DISTRICT SCHOOLS

Full Force of Teachers Under Contract, But Present Assignments Made Temporary for Beginning of Schools.

A temporary list of teachers who will fill positions in the schools of the Warren District for the next year was given out by Superintendent Charles F. Philbrook, of the Bisbee schools, for the opening of school next Monday.

The list is now complete but all of the assignments have not as yet been made. After the routine of school has been settled, certain positions may be changed. The list now stands as follows:

High school teachers: Snider, principal; Malan, Bartlett, Watson, Toland, Stimpson, Hoy, Watkins, Safford, Worley, Wilmer. The mathematics and science teachers are yet to be assigned.

Central school teachers: Potter, Cochran, M. Perry, Quinn, Collins, Johnson, Paff, Brazil, Avey, I. Perry, Wescott, Albright and Schlatterer.

Lowell school teachers: Campbell, Biehler, Parsons, A. Perry, Lowe, John, L. Detloff, Cain, Crinion, Whittig and Regan.

Lincoln school teachers: Frisbie, Buckett, B. Detloff, Wacek, Miller, Isaacson, and Messner.

Warren old school teachers: Monro, F. Buckett and Wade.

Warren new school: Newman, M. Biehler, Palmer and A. Johnson.

Freemont school: Elkren and Stamp-

Lowell school teachers: Ross, Min-

Booker T. Washington school teach-

er: Alexander.

New Don Luis school teachers: Pay-

ton, Quinn and one teacher to be as-

signed.

School nurse at Central school:

Budd.

Primary Supervisor, Gregg; Music

Supervisor, McCall; Drawing Super-

visor, Sloan; Domestic Supervisor,

Galden, and Cooley; Manual Training

Supervisor, Nelson, Limprecht, Cro-

kett; Kindergarten, Wagner, McCre,

Michaels and Brisley; Night school

teachers, Lehmer and Stephenson.

Unassigned teachers, Core, Spore-

linder, McSoreley, Warren, McGrif-

fen and Palmer.

Stage Line Conducts Fine

Bisbee-Douglas Service

Traveling between Bisbee and Doug-

las has been made so comfortable be-

cause of the fast and safe cars provid-

ed by the American Stage Line com-

pany that the trip is attended by con-

stant enjoyment. The company runs

seven autos, the property of individual

owners but managed by D. R. Vejar

and Joe May. These autos leave Bis-

bee and Douglas promptly on the hour,

maintaining a speed of twenty-five

miles.

Mr. Vejar is in command at the

Bisbee terminal and Mr. May in Doug-

las. The company has given bonds to

the State Corporation Commission in

the sum of \$15,000 binding it to com-

ply with all regulations fixed by the

commission for the operation of public

cars on the road between Bisbee and

Douglas. Patrons have expressed their

warm approval of the manner in

which the company is catering to the

interests of the traveling public.

MANY APPLICATIONS SHORT TO FILL THE RANKS OF REGULARS

Sixteen Hundred Vacancies in Army—Only Nine Hundred Civilians and Enlisted Men Take Examinations.

(By Review Leased Wire)

DOUGLAS, Aug. 30.—That the ef-

fort to recruit the depleted ranks of

second lieutenants in the regular ar-

my by competitive examinations a-

mong civilians and enlisted men has

not been the success that was anti-

cipated is proven by the small num-

ber of men who are taking the exam-

inations now in progress at Camp

Harry J. Jones.

Only 15 men were on hand when

the examinations began ten days ago

and seven of them have dropped out

because of failure to meet the phys-

ical requirements. Douglas is only

one of many places where the exam-

inations are being held, but that the

same conditions prevail elsewhere is

seen by the fact that while there are

1600 positions to be filled only 900

men started to take the examination.

About 300 of them have been disqual-

ified because of physical disability,

leaving 1,000 positions still unfilled

in case all of the applicants pass,

which is doubtful.

This morning the applicants took

the test in practical drill regulations

for infantry, and this afternoon for

artillery and cavalry applicants, five

in number, will take the riding tests,

which will end the examinations.

They have been held before a special

board, headed by Maj. T. E. Smith, of

the Thirty-fifth Infantry.

It will probably be two or three

months before the applicants will

know their fates, as the papers must

go to Fort Leavenworth to be graded.

Another examination will be held on

January 29 and all applications must

be in by the last of December.

SUIT TO BE FILED

UNLESS TAXES ARE

IMMEDIATELY PAID

City Attorney Whitney Will

Mail Notice and Give Delin-

quent Tax Payers Chance

to Settle Their Taxes.

That suit will be brought against

delinquent tax payers and their prop-

erty sold according to law, was the

statement issued from the office of

City Attorney L. B. Whitney yester-

day, following an order from the Bis-

bee city council.

There are only about twenty five

persons who have not as yet settled

their taxes. These twenty five, ac-

cording to Whitney, are persons who

are slow in settling their taxes every

year.

A notice, which is not called for by

the law, but which is given through

the clemency of the city attorney,

was sent yesterday to each of these

delinquents and unless the taxes of

such delinquents are settled im-

mediately, suits will be filed to force

their payment.

WILLIAM S. HART IN "THE ARYAN" IS SAID BEST OF HIS WORKS

Famous and Popular "Bad Man" of the Films at the Orpheum Theatre, Is Accompanied by Arbuckle.

William S. Hart, the acknowledged

peer of Western character portrayers,

will be seen in another gripping Tri-

angle drama today and tomorrow at

the Orpheum, when he is presented

by Thomas H. Ince as the star of

"The Aryan," an original story by C.

Cardiner Sullivan. This, it is declared,

is one of the most tensely compelling

narratives ever penned by the prolific

and versatile author and suits to a

nicely the capabilities of the screen's

popular "bad man."

"Of written in letters of blood;

deep-carved in the face of destiny,

that all men may read, runs the code

of the Aryan race: 'Our women shall

be guarded' . . . And a man of the

white-skinned race may forget much—

friends, duty, honor, but this he will

not, he cannot forget." Such is the

text of the theme chosen by Sullivan

in preparing this latest Triangle story

for Hart.

Hart plays the part of a rugged man

of the desert, who, having been fleeced

of his fortune by the degraded women

of a lawless town, turns against the

feminine sex. He becomes the ruler

of renegades in a self-sufficient mining

camp, utterly despising women for

enslaving years, until he is awakened

to the code of his race by a gentle,

fearless girl, who trusts him.

The play is unusual in other things

besides its theme. For instance, it

has no romantic love interest at all.

The man's affection for the girl is too

fine a thing to touch his sense. Yearning

for so exquisite a companion, he yet

turns away in pure selfishness,

knowing himself unworthy.

"The Aryan" was produced, almost

in its entirety, on the sands of the

Mojave Desert in California, where

the blistering sun is almost unwar-

able. For three weeks Hart and his

company camped in this barren tract,

filming the story. Other scenes were

made in the mountains of Inceville.

Hart's rival for honors in this pro-

duction is Bessie Love, one of the

"linds" of the year in filmdom, who

interprets the role of the girl who

converts the iron-fisted woman-hater.

Others in the cast are Louise Glum,

Charles K. French, Gertrude Claire,

Herschel Mayall and Swallow, the

Indian actor.

Another feature on today's program

at the Orpheum will be Roscoe Ar-

buckle in "The Other Woman." Fatty

is too well known to comment on his

work and tonight's Keystone comedy

is certain to see many of its admirers

present in the audience.

SUFFRAGE OFFICERS RESIGN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Three of the

principal officers of the national

American Woman Suffrage Associa-

tion will tender their resignations at

the convention which opens at Atlan-

tic City September 6. It was an-

ounced here tonight. Those who will

resign are Mrs. Frank Roeschling, first

vice president; Miss Hannah Patterson,

corresponding secretary, of Pitts-

burg, and Mrs. James W. Morrison,

recording secretary, of Chicago. Miss

Patterson said that there was no fric-

tion behind the resignations. All three,

she said, feel that they can no longer

be spared from their homes.



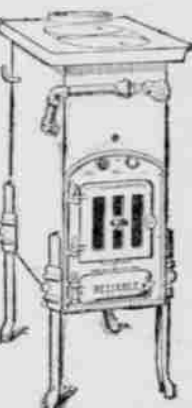
THE GAS RANGE COMBINES Comfort & Economy

In thousands of homes the gas range has made home tasks easier.

It has multiplied the moments of leisure.

If you are not enjoying the conveniences which come with the use of gas, now is the time to start.

See the complete Reliable line displayed at our store.



Kitchen Heater--Trash Burner

Don't be afraid to let the coal range go because of the need of heat in the kitchen in cool weather. The KITCHEN HEATER here illustrated solves this problem. It's a good little coal-wood stove and attaches to any gas range. Serves as a trash burner in warm weather. Fitted with gas lighter.

BISBEE IMPROVEMENT CO.

FINE ARTS COMPANY EXPECTED IN BISBEE WITHIN TWO WEEKS

Director Ray Myers To Bring Mae Marsh and Robert Herron to the District for an Indefinite Stay.

Under the direction of Ray Myers, of the Fine Arts Film company, one of the Triangle program producing organizations, a company of photoplay people is expected to arrive in Bisbee at the end of the next two weeks. This is the information received by Mayor Adams yesterday.

Myers, who was born and raised in Bisbee and who has been in the picture-making game for the past seven years, spent several days in Bisbee about two weeks ago and announced, at that time, he would have a company in the Warren District within a very few weeks.

The Calumet and Arizona company, through General Manager John C. Greenway, has given permission to the screen people to use the underground workings of the company and those above ground for the purpose of making their pictures.

According to word received from Myers the two stars who will be brought are Mae Marsh and Robert Herron. The former is well remembered as one of the principals in Griffith's famous production, "The Birth of a Nation." Herron has also starred in numerous photoplays during the past several years.

The Army

(Special to the Review)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.—Army orders: Major Hanson Ely Seventh Infantry, detailed as a member and First Lieut. Oral E. Clark, Seventh Infantry, detailed as recorder retiring board, Fort Bliss, Vice Col. Treadwell A. Moore retired, and Captain Guy E. Becker, Eleventh Infantry, Captain Andrew J. Doherty, Twenty Fourth Infantry, report this board for examination.

First Lieut. Dalton H. Trappanier, medical reserve corps, relieved Southern Department. Captains George I. Gillis and Charles E. Swartz relieved signal corps; Lieut. Col. Edward A. Kroeger, professor of law, United States Military Academy, relieved temporary duty office Judge Advocate General; Major William B. Connor relieved general staff to Philippine Department; Captain Malva Crain, First Cavalry, and Captain Clement A. Trout, Twenty Fourth Infantry, detailed as instructor army service school. First Lieut. Sidney Smith retired detailed as acting quartermaster to Fort Sam Houston. Maj. Nelson Gapon medical corps, to Miami Grotto, Pa., relieving Lieut. Col. Conrad E. Koerber, medical corps, Pennsylvania National Guard, who, upon being relieved, will join the seventh division at Ft. Dix. First Lieut. John R. McGinness, infantry, relieved of duty organized militia organizations. Captain Fred T. Murre, First Battalion Field Artillery, Ohio National Guard; Capt. C. W. Sperry, recruit lux officer, Idaho National Guard and Second Lieut. Lee Foster, infantry

Colorado National Guard, all accepted. Leaves:—First Lieut. John R. McGinness, infantry, two months; Second Lieut. Charles S. Erswell, coast artillery corps, Maine National Guard 15 days.

NEW WAGE SCALE.

DENVER, Aug. 30.—Following conference today between officials of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company with representatives of the coal miners to determine a new wage scale, the company announced tonight that it will make proportionate advances in wages to the increases generally granted in southwestern competitive territory. Increased wages recently have been granted in the district comprising Kansas, Oklahoma and neighboring states, it is announced. These, the company says it is informed, are three cents a ton, or approximately five per cent increase in wages.

JACK BARRYMORE IS ROYAL ATTRACTION

"The Lost Bridegroom" Is the Name of Paramount Offering at Theatre.

The incomparable Jack Barrymore has played many roles on the screen including princes, dictators, gentlemen of extremely elegant leisure and other interesting types but he has never before played a crook. The remarkable characterization he has reserved for his latest Famous Players-Paramount Picture "The Bridegroom" which is the attraction at the Royal today and tomorrow. Of course Barrymore is not a bona fide crook in the picture. He has been hit on the head by two thugs while returning from his bachelor dinner on the eve of his wedding to Dorothy Hardin, and has completely lost his memory as a result of the blow.

After falling off a dock upon which he elects to take an impromptu nap, Bertie—for that is the alias under which Barrymore travels in this film—stumbles into a saloon which is the headquarters for an assorted gang of thieves, hold-up experts and card sharps. Bertie's entrance into this hitherto unexplored stratum of society is nothing if not picturesque. His assailants stole his overcoat, dress coat and waistcoat, but left his top hat. So our hero enters the saloon clad in dress trousers, the upper portion of his B. V. D's and his top hat, carrying his white shirt over his arm, having removed that to dry it after his fall into the river.

The habitués of the saloon see great possibilities in Bertie as a gentleman burglar and they assign him to the job of burgling his own fiancée's home without in the least suspecting his identity. When Bertie and his pals reach the Hardin home things begin to happen with startling rapidity, however, is the concrete incident in which Bertie and one of the burglars, locked in a death grip, plunge down a flight of stairs eighteen steps in height.

It is only an incident in the picture, but it is one of the most thrilling moments that was ever flashed on the screen. "The Lost Bridegroom" has more real thrills than any picture in which Barrymore has ever appeared, but it is by no means lacking in humor, for which he has become justly celebrated. The picture was directed for the Famous Players company by James Kirkwood, June Dale, Hardie Kirkland, Edward Strick and others of equal merit in support of Barrymore.

JUDGE W. H. STILWELL CAMPAIGNING BISBEE

Will Speak Here in Interest of His Candidacy for the United States Senate.